New York Theatrical Gossip

Sept. 24.—Many theaters which number at least one the less important, are believe fine from the first less fatter are springthe effects of the moving a These latter are spring-makrooms, until now there was a spring-makrooms and the spring of the s

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ture according to an an-from Charles Frohman, he entrol of all the Pinero plays England. In previous years Pinero his given his English George Alexander, but he has make Mr. Frohman his proin London as well as in

Lawrence is to put out four written by an American and instance upon an American be first play will be George the dram. "The Other Fellach Thomas Jefferson will be The second play will be g," of which Geraldine Bonsulbress. A woman of wide will star in this play alraime will not yet be montain by the season. "A Modern in the season." A Modern in play of conditions." writtants Root, who wrote the law" and "The House of it be presented. The fourth it Money Will bo," is being it is Parker.

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leave soon to superintend the building of what he declares will be one of the finest opera-houses in the world. The agreement with the Metropolitan Opera company prohibits him from giving performances, but he will bring his London organization to America each season.

"I am going to London." Mr. Hammerstein said, "to carry out plans which should have put into effect had I continued at the Majhattan opera-house. I cannot go into details now concerning my London company, but it will be equal to, if not better, than by New York organization."

The site chosen for the new opera-house is on Kingway, between Keeley house is on Kingway, between Keeley

The management of the Hippodrome is preparing to tour several productions which have won favor at the big playhouse. Stage Director Burnside is organizing the company, which will probably have as Marceline the principal clown, Frank Oakley, now at the Hippodrome. The productions on tour are



THOMAS J. RYAN AND MARY RICHFIELD, Who will present "Mag Haggerty's Reception," at the Orpheum beginning Sunday afternoon.

and Kimbel streets. Ground will be broken next month and the house will be called the London opera-house. It will seat 3509, including a row of grand-tier boxes. French, Italian and German operas will be sung, and it is proposed to have a special box for the king and one for the mayor of London.

Christy Mathewson, the champion twirler, will appear in the Victoria theater Cetober 24. In his professional plunge he will be assisted by Meyers, the Glants' catcher. Their sketch is "Curves." A song and dance will be one of the features. As the title suggests, Christy will be able to illustrate his control of the bail. The players will be assisted by a young actress, who will portray the character of a feminine "fan."

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Last Thursday was the last day on which scores and libretions of those participating in the \$10,000 prize competition of the Metropolitan opera house could be submitted. There was talk of extending the time to September 15. 1911, but as there was serious objection by composers who had illed their scores prior to June I, believed that the jury, when it is chosen, will permit those who desire to withdraw manuscripts for al-

rsday and Friday, Sept. 29, 30,

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people shall have a chance to hear grand opera. The same artists who sing at the Metropolitan will also sing at a nominal cost to poorer persons. A notable authority on the subject, who, by the way, favors the idea, says: "I think much good could be achieved by founding a municipal opera house, which the stars of the Metropolitan would occasionally visit, charging as little as possible for their services." In the future, some such plan will be adopted here, men of influence are already wrestling with the idea. Meanwhile a mighty step will have been taken if the directors of the Metropolitan should be persuaded to give two or three performances such as have been promised by the founders of the New theater.

Yellowstone Special Trains

There is a very persistent demand among certain labor circles that the poor people shall have a chance to hear grand

15 and 16, which left Salt Lake daily for Yellowstone at 7 p. m. and arrived daily at 7:35 a. m. during Yellowstone park season, were discontinued September 15.

IN THE PLAYHOUSES OF SALT LAKE CITY

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season is on today at the Casino. There are four feature subjects: "The House With Closed Shutters," a thrilling war drama, is a headliner. "The Sergeant," a story laid in the great Yosemite valley shows some most heautiful scenic effects. "Unselfish Love." a dramatic story of western Canada, and two sorreaming comedies complete the hill. Monday's new programme also promises some big features, the headliners being the historic subject of early New Entertails.

John Hutchinson, 1764 Fourth East Max Neubert, 124 South Tenth West Winfield Scott Reynolds, 349 Post street, boy.
John H. Saniger, 965 Tempest avenue, girl.
Soren Nelson, 431 Chicago street, girl.
David Heitsman, Tenth North and
Fifth West streets, girl.
Samuel Hutchinson, 346 North Sixth
West street, girl.
Daniel Leonard Peterson, 1022 Garfield John Edward Malloy, 204 West Sixth South street, boy.

Benjamin J. Addison, rear 427 East
Eighth South street, girl.

Joshua B. Lioyd, rear 534 North Second West street, boy.

John H. Holden, 351 West Sixth North otto Emil Wunderlich, 157 Thompson

Deaths.

Wadsworth Buckley Smith, 785 East Eleventh South, gastro enteritis, aged 4 months, September 23 Theodore Pauly, 420 South Eighth West, cholera infantum, aged 1; Septem-ber 23. ber 23.
William J. Cowley, Layton, angina peotoris, aged 58; September 21.

Marriage Licenses.

Carl Iver Pearson and Marie Josefina Johanson, Wilford. William Gallevan and Plorence Mackay, Helper.

Joseph Platt and Mary Fit, Leadville, Joseph Platt and Mary Fit. Colo.
Colo.
Edward R. Callister and Irene Simmons, Sait Lake.
Albert Johnson, Chicago, and Valeria
M. Bowden Sait Lake.
David Christiansen, Hyrum, and May
Kindgren, Sait Lake.
Minor Hensley, Sait Lake, and Sadle
Furphy, Walsenburg, Colo.
Frank M. McHugh, Murray, and Olivia
Henderson, Louisville, Ky.
William E. Walsh and Catherine Cross,
Sait Lake.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mae W. Hall to Laura Y. Woot-ley, part lot 2, block 57, plat B \$16,500 Henry O. Olsen and wife to Han-nah Edler, part lot 4, block 27, nah Edler part ist s. dioxa in plat F
George Wilding and wife to Walter
J Rushton part section 35, township 1 south, range 2 west.
Charles W Barker and wife to
Thomas Birch, part section 11,
township 2 south, range 2 west
Charles Bell and wife to John C
Heesch, part lot 11, block 18, tenacre plat A dramatic value and little interest beyond its central figure.

To Miss Robson the critics gave unstinted praise but qualified their culogies by lamenting the fact that an actress of such evident gifts should have been presented in such poor surroundings.

Here again is proof of the gaping difference between the tastes of audiences west and cast of the Atlantic, but it is well worthy of note that this diversity of judgment does not extend to the individual work of those who from time in the view of the surface of the surface in New York, was not American, and that the play. York, was not American, and that the play. York, was not American, and that the cast was entirely made up of English players. As to the latter he need not have been so emphatic but as to the origin of the work he was doubtless and the results of the work he was doubtless of the work he was doubtless of the work he was doubtless of the work

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ster beloved of American audiences. The play was generally condemned as a crudely artless piece of work, having no dramatic value and little interest beyond its central figure.

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well worthy of note that this diversity of judgment does not extend to the individual work of those who from time to time come to Britain from America with great reputations made in their own country. In nearly every instance the actor or actress has made that reputation good over here; it is the plays that fail, not the people in them.

The inability of American managers more accurately to gauge the taste of West End audiences, and the failures

Meanwhile disastrous failures of our own making are not altogether unknown just at the moment. One of them, "The Crisis," an Anglicized version of "Le Rencontre," is to be found at the New theater where Evelvn Millard, one of our very few first-grade emotional actains.

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Salt Lake Statistics

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—With the close of probably the best theatrical summer that the metropolis has ever is not altogether a wholesome thing for this side an attitude of distrust which is not altogether a wholesome thing for the first plays of the fall sea-tose financially interested in the minds of theater goers on of York's with Cosmo Hamilton's adaptive created in the minds of theater goers on of York's with Cosmo Hamilton's adaptive and attitude of distrust which is not altogether a wholesome thing for these financially interested in the imids of theater goers on of York's with Cosmo Hamilton's adaptive and attitude of distrust which is not altogether a wholesome thing for the season that the metropolis has ever it not altogether a wholesome thing for the season that the metropolis has ever the close financially interested in the minds of theater goers on of York's with Cosmo Hamilton's adaptive and attitude of distrust which is not altogether a wholesome thing for the season that the metropolis has ever the first plays of the fall season to altogether a wholesome thing for the season tast of York's with Cosmo Hamilton's adaptive and the minds of theater goers on of York's with Cosmo Hamilton's adaptive and the minds of theater goers on of York's with Cosmo Hamilton's adaptive and the minds of theater goers on of York's with Cosmo Hamilton's adaptive and the minds

list of failures is to be found at Wynd-ham's, where Gerald du Maurier, now for the first time in management, has for the first time in management, has commenced operations with "George Paston's".comedy "Nobody's Daughter." a wise and witty reflex of modern middle-class life which has caught the fancy of the play-going town.

Here a voung actress Rosalie Toller is sharing honors with Du Maurier and making the critics wonder why they had not spotted her before.

Bert Coote, who brought to England "A Lamb on Wall Street" and left a track of hearty laughter right around

"A Lamb on Wall Street" and left a track of hearty laughter right around the kingdom, has sailed for New York with an English company to play a three weeks' visit in that city before taking the lamb out on the Orpheum

He is playing thirty centers starting from Baltimore and working west and south until the end of next June when he brings the lamb back to England This is the biggest winner among American sketches yet recorded in this country.

try.

By his revival of "King Henry VIII." at His Majesty's, Sir Herbert Tree has once more proved himself unrivaled in this country as an artistic and lavish producer of spectacular splendor.

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ically faithful had previously been seen on the Shakespearean stage in London. Money has been poured out in thousands upon the production, which has further more had the immense advantage of the advice of some of the most famous archaelogists and artists in the kingdom.

The result is magnificence beyond description. Among the actors Henry Ainley's Buckingham is quite the best, while Arthur Bourchier as King Harry presents what is perhaps the most wonderful effect in "make-up" ever seen in London. The show is a huge financial success.

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